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Nan'gong-myon

3. Between December 1950 and June 1951 North Korean residents afflicted with recurrent fever were usually bed-ridden for 2 to 4 months, resulting in a labor shortage for North Korean farms. The mortality rate of recurrent fever in the Nan'gong-myŏn (127-27, 38-41) (CT-6582) area was approximately 75 percent of those afflicted.

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- 4. In March 1952 North Korean authorities administered salvarsan and nobalsan (sic) without charge to patients at isolation wards. Persons afflicted with typhoid and small pox received innoculations of a Soviet drug, nishiwagtin (sic). Isolation ward officials were administering a zinc ointment and a 15 to 20 percent DDT solution, both manufactured at Munch'on (127-17, 39-17) (CU-5249) and P'yongyang, to patients afflicted with an unspecified disease.
- 5. Prior to 31 March 1952, each patient at the Nangong-myŏn isolation ward received 600 grams of cereal daily. On 1 April, when the food shortage in North Korea necessitated suspension of this ration, the family of each patient was to provide the patient with food. Each patient received 30 North Korean won daily to aid in the purchase of this food.

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